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The B-G News January 17, 1968

Bowling Green State University

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The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Wednesday, January 17, 1968

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 52, No. 55

'AWS Meeting of the Year'

Housing Plan Passes By 2



BACKED TO THE WALL, a standing room only crowd was on hand to watch AWS board members vote for "no hours" legislation during a session at the Union yesterday.

Photo by Tim Culek

By ROSEMARY KOVACS
Managing Editor

The Taft Room was packed with 104 women, 38 Legislative Board members of AWS, and even 8 men were there -- standing, sitting, waiting -- all with something to say.

It was "The meeting of the year" for AWS yesterday, and where the action was.

And today the members of AWS are paraphrasing an old song... results are better the second time around.

On a second vote,--a roll-call-- Legislative Board barely passed a bill adopting a four-type housing program--which includes a no-hours system for next year.

Sighs of relief from the board members could be heard under the applause of the weary audience after the final vote.

Twenty board members voted yes, 18 no.

Now after several months of study, debate, and final approval the bill goes to Dean of Women Fayette Paulsen for action.

President Ann McCullough and no-hours committee chairman Bea Smith yesterday said they were

confident the administration would approve the plan.

The four-point plan, which will completely revamp women's housing, will give women a choice of four housing units to live in.

They are: a unit with no hours and no government; a unit with no hours and government; a unit with hours and no government; and a unit with both hours and government.

Discussion during the meeting was so tense, proponents of the plan were more confident of it passing the dean than they were of getting board approval yesterday.

"I was completely surprised," said Miss McCullough after the meeting. "Surprised that women on campus and some board members were against it."

The first unofficial vote of the bill showed 22 against and 19 for.

After this vote confusion reigned and one woman in the audience stormed out shouting, "The majority rule the minority," people have just destroyed their own rights on campus."

Finally a roll call vote was demanded--the bill passed.

The vote hinged on a straw vote of the plan taken of all women during the past week.

Final results of the opinion poll showed 1,982 for the plan and 1,981 against--a one vote difference.

However, the final results had no affect on the voting since they were not available until the end of the hour-long meeting.

When discussion on the four-point plan arose, Miss Smith said 1,973 of the women voted no, 1,922 yes. Of those who voted against the plan, 1,485 said they favored another on-campus no-hours plan.

The results, however, did not include one housing unit--Alpha Xi Delta, which held a crucial number of votes. The results were so crucial that Miss Smith left the meeting to call the house for the tally.

During the discussion it was brought up that each representative was bound to vote the way the

(Continued on Page 5)

Senate Replies To Helwig's Speech

By JIM MARINO
Wire Editor

A State of the Student Body address was delivered to the Faculty Senate on Tuesday by Tom B. Parrish, Junior class representative, substituting for Richard Helwig, student body president, who was unable to attend due to illness.

The address specified problems in co-existence here between faculty members and students, as well as touching upon what Helwig thought were inadequacies in other matters of joint student-faculty concern.

A full presentation of Helwig's address is printed elsewhere in today's News.

Faculty members' reactions to the address appeared mixed. A polite round of applause from the Senators ended the speech, with several faculty members rising to comment on its contents.

"The roadblock between students and faculty will always exist unless we stop generalizing," said Dr. Agnes M. Hooley, professor of physical education.

"I don't like to listen to complaints against 'the faculty' in such general terms," she said. "We should be related to individually, to help avoid troublesome situations."

"I think President Helwig's

comments on an 'atrocious' system of class registration here should be noted," said Dr. Karl M. Schurr, associate professor of biology. "I've heard many students, my own counselees, complain that courses in their major fields are closed at registration times. There should be a better way of registering," the Dr. said.

Senate Chairman Dr. Karl G. Rahdert, professor of management, promised Helwig, through representative Parrish, a personal reply to the address.

In other Senate action, a resolution to recommend dropping mid-term grades under the pending quarter system academic calendar was approved, and passed without discussion by the senators.

An extensive list of administrative members, deans and University directors were approved to become Ex-officio members of the Senate. This motion, also, was passed without discussion.

Remarks were also heard from William T. Jerome III, University President, who proceeded to paint a dim picture of state aid to education for the University this year.

"I regret to inform you ladies and gentlemen," the President began, "that as of about 10 days ago, when last I talked with Governor Rhodes, no state aid for higher education is coming our way soon."

"This will definitely slow down our building plans," the President

bemoaned. "The governor is worried about keeping the state operating budget under the \$1 billion figure."

The president also asked the Senate to take note of the projected plans for the proposed Greek Village -- the plan for fraternities and sororities to move off state-owned land in the future.

"The only obligation we plan to hold the Greek Village to, presently, is a non-discrimination policy," said Dr. Jerome.

"All in all, I'd say the state of the University was not in bad shape, all things considered," he commented.

Shaw's 'Arms' Starts Thursday

The University Theatre will produce "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, Thursday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in University Hall.

"Arms and the Man" pricks the bubble of military glory with a series of satirical stabs. The fun begins when a runaway military officer, fleeing a defeat in battle, tries to hide himself in a house back of the lines.

Reserved seats may be obtained at the University Theatre box office for the regular admission price of \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children. Special bargain books are available. Reservations may be made by calling 353-8411, extension 3303, from 11 a.m. to

3:30 p.m. daily.

Nancy Barrett and Peter Brouwer will be co-starred as Bluntschli, the military man with an insistence on realistically facing facts at all times and the girl, Raina, bewitched with the ambivalence of so many romantic notions.

Paul M. Koret and Penny Kinnear appear as Major and Catherine Petkoff, parents to the impulsive girl. Rick Henzel plays her dashing but thick-headed fiancé. Others in the cast include Patrick Ashton, Leonard Durso, and Ann Crable.

Dr. Yvonne Shafer, assistant professor of speech, is directing, and John H. Hepler, assistant professor of speech, is the designer of scenery.



"ARMS AND THE MAN": Sergius (Rick Henzel) stoically vows never to apologize to the mocking Bluntschli (Peter Brouwer) in the University's production of G. B. Shaw's play being presented Thursday through Saturday in the Joe E. Brown Theater. Curtain time 8:15 p.m.

Attention Grads!

Candidates for the Jan. 31 graduation are reminded that tomorrow is the last day to place their orders for cap and gown rental at the University Bookstore in the Union. No cash is needed at the time the measurements are taken.

The B-G News

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Editorials

Problems Over Issues

Rick Helwig's address to the University's Faculty Senate, yesterday, deserves close reading by both students and faculty (the text of which appears opposite this editorial).

Student body president Helwig has outlined what he believes to be the major shortcomings hindering a harmonious campus environment. There are more -- but these have been chosen as those being most important.

The underlying thoughts of presenting a speech of this nature is that all is not well between student and faculty relations. And words alone can neither express, or resolve, this difficulty.

Only through a conscientious effort on the part of the faculty's senate, working with our student government, (or vice versa if if you're a professor) can any or all of these issues be thoughtfully and hopefully worked out.

Making Little Sense

A point driven home Monday when public relations men from the Dow Chemical Co. spoke on why it manufactured napalm was that there are segments of our society who protest napalm on "moral grounds."

Organizations have even been formed, the speakers indicated, whose intention it is to disrupt this products' manufacture.

The News feels one's logic is tottering on a narrow brink when attempting to impose value judgements on one type of warfare opposed to another.

What, for instance, makes napalm so different from soldiers using portable flame-throwers--a conventional weapon on all sides during WW II and Korea?

If those protesting are searching for a cause, shouldn't it be that the war itself appears immoral, and not the manner of civility with which it's waged?

It makes little sense, we feel, to condemn napalm, then, because:

(1) No legal statutes that we can discover are being violated--
(2) Napalm is being produced in accordance with a legitimate government contract--a government, we add, that was duly elected and constituted to perform exactly such functions as waging a war--

(3) With the unconventional type warfare of the Vietnams, experts agree that napalm is effective in contacting the enemy who conceal themselves underground--

(4) The fact napalm is devastating against a foe leaves fewer of the enemy left to kill American and allies there; therefore, it could easily be argued that napalm helps save lives, too--

Where does the critic then stop short if he feels justified in criticizing napalm? Why not then attack hand grenades, bullets, bayonets or other destructive weapons?

The News fails to recognize any obvious flaw in the production and use of napalm on "moral grounds". And, obviously, the U.S. government doesn't, either.

The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and phone number.

As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.

State Of The Student Body: Concerns Requiring Joint Student-Faculty Attention

Address Before the Faculty Senate

By

Richard Helwig, Student Body President

One month ago I appeared before your Executive Committee and requested the opportunity to speak at this session of the Faculty Senate. I welcome the opportunity to express concern for matters requiring joint student-faculty attention. My following appraisal of the "State of the Student Body" and observations concerning our university community are aimed at being informative, critical, and honest.

The early portion of this school year has found student organizations concerned with developing "Experiments in Living," a series of programs recently given experimental approval by the Board of Trustees. These "Experiments in Living" are being designed by students who have expressed the needs of choice and opportunity for adult responsibility among all students of our university community.

These programs, involving women's hours, residence hall living, and dormitory government, are subject to student involvement before their success can be determined. Students are now becoming most vitally concerned with promoting an "Experiments in Learning" program that requires the joint investment of faculty and student efforts. Additional investment by the State of Ohio might also help!

I believe our university has expanded at the sacrifice of trust and judgment between faculty and students. Some of the major goals of a university education including communication, decision-making (searching for and demanding the best), commitment (objectivity), and ideals (one's contribution toward distant social goals) have suffered because of the student's obsession with campus facilitators (the "administration") and the belief on the part of the faculty that the student under most circumstances will seek the easiest way out.

The resulting system of relationships, our university, is marred by the following:

1. faculty advisers that act as mere controllers by providing signatures on course registration forms;
2. a Faculty Senate which is closed to student observers other than the B-G News and the Student Body President;
3. a campus that appears to provide a "schooled" or regimented education;
4. a campus that suffers from a lack of a Guest Speaker Series;
5. a campus where faculty may secure the use of the inner-campus for gatherings and discussions while students may not.

The campus is further marred by

6. a feeling among students that professors seek to bring text books to life;
7. student's abuse of the library by stealing books and tearing out pages;
8. a faculty that collectively has shown a lack of expressed enthusiasm for discussion on issues facing student concern and involvement;
9. many students who are content with just a meal ticket, warm weather, and a clean sidewalk.

We are a community possessing many capabilities and yet many serious shortcomings. The faculty are currently performing a vital and excellent task of converting our resources and courses over to the quarter system which begins in September. It seems to me that the Academic Council has expressed genuine concern for seeing conversion. The students at this university have, however, just completed participating in an atrocious course registration system.

These students now have to accept substitute courses or a semester of all electives. Many faculty members feel that this registration system has not solved any problems but that it will highlight the needs for additional staff and money.

I hope we don't hold our breath until these goals are fulfilled! Why not undertake a system where courses are filled first on a basis of student major requirement needs?

Why not have flexibility in the number of sections provided based on student needs and professor adaptability? Let's forget the classifications of Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior courses and begin placing students in a curriculum fitted to their timely and sequential needs.

The recent "Course Description Booklet," prepared by the newly formed Student Academic Affairs Board, was an attempt at providing the student (also perhaps the faculty and administration) with a factual and subjective approach to a more personalized learning situation.

The form, submitted to all faculty members, did not adequately explain or enlist comments as to course content and experiences, student participation, or classroom objectives. The form failed in this respect. The project, however, was productive in the light of faculty participation in the project and the criticism received. The project also brought the Faculty Senate Academic Policies Committee and the Student Academic Affairs Board into each other's view.

It is my understanding that the interest and replies to your Committee concerning the form have been of a greater number than those replies submitted by the faculty when called upon to respond last year concerning a possible conversion to the quarter system.

Efforts at evaluation of many of the before-mentioned problem areas are being undertaken with promising findings:

1. The Student Academic Affairs Board and the Faculty Senate Academic Policies Committee are now jointly evaluating our "Pass-No Pass" courses and the progress of this program.

2. The Student Council Commission on Faculty Relations is now meeting with your Student Relations Committee to determine areas of joint governance responsibility.

3. Student Advisory Boards are being established in every department to give rise to student participation in curriculum and advising changes.

4. The Ohio Confederation of State University Student Governments next month is adopting a provision for a permanent staff to be based in Columbus to represent student and faculty needs at the state capital.

5. Students are becoming more concerned with developing the best situation in which to learn rather than seeking the least work in class.

6. The next Student Council Open Hearing is February 22 and will center around "The Role of Academic Advising."

Last Thursday evening's Open Hearing discussion on "Improving the Classroom Learning Environment" was exciting, exhausting, and excellent. We have the resources for continuing these student-faculty programs. Let's set aside one evening next semester and have a similar program with four professors in each campus residence hall. Further, let's call off undergraduate night classes for that evening and show ourselves that we are anxious to break traditions for the sake of "Experiments in Learning."

Bowling Green students are increasingly concerned with removing meaningless tasks and asking "why?" before participating. Let us attain a perspective of our shared objectives and give our imaginations and actions much freer rein.

In September I stated that today's student is a student of life as well as a student of knowledge. His ideals often escape and evade the daily "routine" of life inherited by so many, and his methods of expression often escape profound accuracy and accord. Yet he highlights his learning by seeing a better tomorrow.

I am convinced that our university community will find better tomorrows through the joint efforts of faculty and students. Now is the real chance for us to seek answers to concerns--not grievances--and proceed to meet the challenges of our university citizenship and world citizenship.

News Analysis

Percy: The New Face?

By GARY C. REES
Issue Editor

Maybe the Republican Party can use a face-lifting. And maybe Charles H. Percy, freshman senator from Illinois, can provide the new face.

Percy, although a political neophyte (his role as senator is the first elective office that he has ever held) possesses a strong desire and a great amount of confidence in himself. He feels that he has the ability to handle anything that comes his way.

His administrative assistant, Tom Hauser, describes him as being a "problem solver." "He sees a problem and then goes out and solves it," Hauser stated.

Percy came from a very poor family (during the depression his father made 35 dollars a week). However, at 29 he became president of Bell and Howell. At Bell and Howell he became actively interested in politics, reformed the United Republican Fund of Illinois, and made it a success.

Through his successfulness at fund raising, he received an invitation to the White House during Eisenhower's last term. The President sent him as special ambassador to presidential inaugurations in Peru and Bolivia. Eisenhower also offered him the Health, Education and Welfare post, which he declined.

He began a study of National Goals (The Committee of Program and Progress) with the okay of Eisenhower which appeared in the book form of "Decisions for a Better America." It appeared in 1959, and for his efforts, Percy was chosen as the Platform Chairman of the upcoming Presidential Convention.

At the 1964 convention, he committed himself to William Scranton. Later he resolved to support Goldwater, "but not too

much." His decision to support Goldwater will probably help him at the 1968 convention if it comes to a showdown between him and another candidate who deserted the party in 1964. The conservative wing of the party is still influential.

He ran for governor of Illinois in 1964 but lost. Unlike some of the unsuccessful Republican candidates in 1964, he refused to blame the "Goldwater label" that the GOP acquired for his defeat. "If I lost, it was because I was not a good enough candidate," he said.

While speaking to foreign students, the familiar question of Vietnam came to front. Percy responded with: "A silly war. Who's the enemy? Who's the friend?" He believes this because he thinks the South Vietnamese are corrupt.

As senator, he wants to try to cut down the inefficiency in Washington. "I don't understand the government. I've never run a business in debt," he said.

He preaches free trade. In 1960, he tried in vain to have one of the platform planks for recognition of Red China. Percy is still too new at politics to really be able to typecast him or to rate



Senator Percy

his political philosophy.

A possible political handicap may be the fact that he is too perfect. It seems that he can do no wrong. He doesn't smoke or drink. He is somewhat humorless and too cut and dried.

But does he want the job? When he was a child, he used to take the family rent to a Mrs. MacDonald who tells this of him: "I never saw a boy with his goals so set, or so determined to reach them. He told me he would be President some day."

Of course a lot of things change over the years. But Percy is still headed in the same direction.

1968-69 Catalogue Available In April

The 1968-69 Bulletin of the University will be available to students in April, 1968.

"A decision has not been made concerning the issue of whether all students should receive copies of the new Bulletin. President William T. Jerome III or the Budget Committee will make the final decision," said Dr. Paul F. Leedy, vice president for academic affairs.

"I have recommended that all students should be provided with copies of the new catalogues. It would be very desirable in view of the many changes," added Dr. Leedy.

The Bulletin, which helps students in planning their curriculum, will contain 300 pages. More than 50,000 copies are being printed by the R. R. Donnelly and Son Printing Company of Chicago at a cost of \$17,850.

Ronald J. Jacomini, instructor of art, is designing the cover and selecting various photographs to appear in the Bulletin.

New features of this edition will include a complete change in

course descriptions and course numbers, new regulations for graduation, and a transition of semester rules to a quarter calendar.

Also, the courses included in the curriculum of a major will be described by the year, rather than by the semester as in past catalogues.

Debaters Win At MSU Meet

University debaters brought home a first place speaker trophy and second place team trophy from the Michigan State University debate tournament last weekend.

The varsity team of Charles Collins, sophomore, and Greg Gardner, senior, compiled a 3-1 record, losing only to second place Albion College.

Gardner was top speaker in the competition.

Two teams composed of William Nelsch and Bill Williams and Gene George and David Kelson had a 3-1 record in the novice division.

At the Ohio State University debate tournament last Saturday Richard Crable, junior, and David Klumpp, a senior, registered a 3-5 record.

The team of Robert Michalski and Holly Herwick, both sophomores, also had a 3-5 record.

Knox OK's Beer

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP)—Knox College students with official approval, drink beer in their dormitory rooms and fraternity houses now for the first time in the school's 132-year history.

Students, Faculty Form Governance Group

Student Council and the Faculty Senate are both in the process of formulating a committee on University governance, Dr. James G. Bond, vice-president of student affairs has announced.

The committee is to be composed of nine members: three student representatives, to be decided upon during a future Student Council session; three faculty members, to be nominated perhaps at the next Faculty Senate meeting, Feb. 9; and three, yet unnamed administrators.

The names of each of the nine members will then be sent to President Jerome for final approval.

Faculty Senate Chairman, Dr. Karl Rahdert, said the purpose of the committee will be to discuss matters of mutual student-faculty concern as determined along the guidelines of the faculty and student charters which govern each bodies' activities.

Dr. Bond states the committee should serve, "primarily as a debating group for all University governance policies, and furnish the communications vehicle through which recommendations for change can be heard intelligently."

Map Display In Union

Sixty maps, illustrating the use of aesthetic elements within a functional framework, will be on display through January 28 in the Promenade Lounge.

The maps are from the collection of Mrs. Audrey McLean of Reston, Va. and are being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Modern day cartographers are directed toward scientific accuracy in their productions, but mapmakers of the past had an aesthetic, as well as a scientific, purpose.

These first maps display a rather crude conception of the actual configuration of land masses. Originally maps were printed on vellum from woodcuts and from copper plates.

Part of the map display includes work done by Abraham Ortel (1527-1598) of Antwerp, who was instrumental in establishing Holland as the dominant center for cartography.



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This 'TV' Comes On Big

The University began using a 10 by 12 foot projection screen to televise University basketball games at the beginning of this basketball season.

The system used in the University Union Grand Ballroom has a projector which is based on the same principle as a television receiver.

The system receives the television signal and projects the picture on the screen. The projected image can be any size up to nine by 12 feet.

The projector uses a five-inch television tube with 40,000 volts of power compared to a normal commercial receiver with 6,000 to 7,000 volts.

It tunes and operates much like the television sets found in 93 percent of American homes, Donald T. Hinde, assistant director of

the Union, said.

The University's system can project from regular television broadcasting or can be used in a closed-circuit operation.

At present the University is using the system for televising the Falcon basketball games, both home and away.

In the future, it could be combined with WBGU-TV, channel 70 to televise closed-circuit any interesting events, Mr. Hinde, said.

Special campus events, national space shots, the national political conventions, and other events of special interest could be televised to interested students.

This large screen TV projection system, which was manufactured by the Kalart Co. of Plainville, Conn., can be used for entertainment, education, and commercial and communication work.

It has been used to broadcast theatrical, sporting, and musical events. The system could make classroom demonstrations far easier for a large audience to see.

Another advantage of the system would be for remote observation of hazardous operations, security and surveillance programs, information exchange systems, information retrieval systems, and public relations activities.



Psi - Chi

Meeting this afternoon at 4 in 409 South Hall.

Chess Club

Meeting tonight at 7 in 107 Hayes Hall.

Faculty Concert Series

Frances Burnett, pianist will perform tonight at 8:15 in Recital Auditorium in the Hall of Music.

Broadcasting

A seminar and taping session will be held tonight at 7:15 at the television center with Fritz Jacobl, director of information services of NET.

Free University

Existentialism Seminar

Meeting tonight to discuss "Grand Inquisitor" 10 at the south end of the Union.

Junior Earns

'Jewel' Grant

David Kahle, a BG junior from Toledo, has been awarded a \$250 scholarship by Jewel Home Shopping Service, Division of Jewel Companies, Inc., Illinois.

Dave spent last summer working in Jewel's Toledo District operating some of its home service routes.

Jewel employs hundreds of college students each summer and awards several thousands of scholarship dollars to those who turn in outstanding performances.

Petitions Available For Commuter Reps

Nominating petitions for four additional commuter representatives to Student Council are available at the Union Activities Office. Two in-town and two out-of-town representative positions are to be filled.

The tentative date for the election is Jan. 24. However, the Nominating Committee Board of the Commuter Organization may have difficulty planning the election if Student Council requires division of the commuters into precincts.

Although the Commuter Committee at its meeting on Tuesday,

passed several amendments to the Constitution of the Commuter Organization, the preamble was left untouched:

"When a large number of small frustrations and inconveniences join forces to aggravate an existing inequity, responsible citizens see the need for action. In a democracy, this action may be the organization of persons."

Don Moore of "Don Moore and the Something Moores" also attended the Tuesday meeting and suggested that the Commuter Center sponsor some dances and include some square dancing and folk singing.

Bug Bugs Others So Far, But Threat Still Looms

The Asian flu epidemic that has been reported in several Mid-west states has not yet hit Bowling Green University, according to Dr. Harvey L. Burnette, director of the University Health Service.

"There has been no indication of any influenza epidemic at the present time," he said last week.

"But the chances are that we will have it. We have been warned that Bowling Green will probably be hit."

Students with upper respiratory infections, severe colds, throat infections, and bronchitis have been admitted to the Health Service.

Nurses at the Health Service said last night that 38 persons were in the infirmary. While they said that the majority of these cases were suffering from flu,

it was not known if it was Asian flu.

Symptoms of the Asian flu include a sore throat, coughing, aching, and high temperature, according to Dr. Burnette.

It is really important to keep yourself well now," Dr. Burnette commented. "Keep yourself well dressed in the cold weather, get plenty of rest, and eat the proper foods."

"I don't think this advice will be very big with the students now, right before examinations," he added.



TIME OUT for a commercial during Sunday's showing of the Super Bowl on the Union's new 10 by 12 foot screen.

- Newsline -

The following Newsline is devoted to the hard working men of Buildings and Facilities--mainly because they did all the work. Tomorrow look for the best insults of Newsline '67.

For one and a half years the fourth floor back window of Conklin Hall has been out. It's getting cold up here, so can't the maintenance department put a new window in? (L.F. and L.M.)

According to Mr. Earl Rupright, maintenance director, this job has been accomplished.

What can be done about the bad appearance of the platform tennis courts between Kreischer and the Fine Arts Bldg? (S.H.)

Buildings and Facilities do not understand the question because it does not know what is wrong with them. Maybe they're ugly because that's the way they were built.

How come with a university of 12,000 there are only four basketball baskets where we can play basketball at night? (J.D.)

Buildings and Facilities does not know what baskets you are talking about. If they are the ones behind Conklin and baskets are missing, they will gladly replace them. Just let them know about it.

In the new library, both men and women's restrooms have regular glass windows from the ceiling to the floor, starting from the third floor on up. Why? (W.H.)

Buildings and Facilities never realized it was that way. It must be the way the architect designed the building. We will look into and see if something should be done.

Newsline suggests, W.H., that if you feel that 12,000 people are watching you through those windows, use the second floor restroom or hold your breath 'til you get back to the dorm.

In Hayes there is a plaque saying something about carillons being dedicated. Why aren't these chimes being used? (A.P.)

The electronic carillons installed in 1948 in the tower in Hayes Hall are no longer in existence. This was a piece of electronic equipment which just simply outlived its usefulness.



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Military Men Shot In Guatemala

GUATEMALA (AP)-- Machine gun fire from a passing car killed the two top U.S. Army and Navy officials in Guatemala yesterday and wounded two other American military men.

They were apparent victims of a wave of political-gangster violence ravaging this Central American country.

The slain Americans were Col. John D. Webber Jr., 47, head of the military group in Guatemala since 1966 and Lt. Cmdr. Ernest A. Munro, 40, head of the U.S. naval section.

Earlier in the day, machine gunners killed a former congressman from the era on leftist President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman, who was toppled in 1954 by a U.S.-supported

army coup aimed at preventing a complete Communist takeover.

There was no immediate indication from police on the identity of the assassins or their motives.

In the past year and a half, more than 1,000 persons, perhaps as many as 4,008, have died in the terrorism of political factions and gangsters.

The attack on the Americans occurred on the eve of the scheduled arrival here of C.T. Oliver, U.S. assistant secretary of state, who is on an orientation tour of Central America.

The wave of violence has involved extremists from both left and right, organized hoodlums and a clandestine police-military organization combating all of them.

Prout Plan Stirs Debate

By Nanciann Lech
Staff Writer

Controlled chaos reigned during members and constituents' time, before the four-point plan voting.

The chaos broke after Miss McCullough explained it might be possible to have senior residents

of Prout Hall on a no-hours system next semester, as a prelude to the probable four-point plan of next year.

Senior women could petition for the 80 vacancies in Prout before next semester she explained. Underclassmen living in Prout would

still have hours.

"The personnel deans have found money enough for one night clerk receptionist to be hired for this experiment," Miss McCullough said.

At this point, it seemed as if everyone had something to say.

Frances Vereka, representative of McDonald East, said underclass

women living in Prout and women living in other residence halls would object to this plan.

Residents of Prout said that this proposal would cause many senior women to want to move in to Prout, and conditions would become overcrowded.

Another objection was that the plan, because it is open to only seniors, would not give a good cross section of reactions to it as an experiment. Some women also said that it would be easier to open the entire hall to the no-hours plan than to restrict it to seniors.

Miss McCullough said that she did not know why the plan could not include all women living in Prout, and she said she planned to ask the deans about this today.

The chaos finally ended when Miss McCullough said that it is now up to Legislative Board to propose a definite plan for Prout next semester. We will treat it like any ordinary piece of legislation.

More About: AWS Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

women of their unit felt. If the women wanted to vote the bill down, they could call for a referendum vote.

When another woman said she thought more discussion was needed and the bill should be tabled or amended, Charles Tabasko, a member of the audience, interrupted, "If these chicks aren't mature enough to vote on hours, they deserve to stay in." He then pushed his way out to the applause of one member of the audience.

"All this discussion on the plan and the confusion of the women voting against the plan shows that AWS representatives may not have fulfilled their duty of informing the women," chastized one member of the board.

If the vote had failed, Miss McCullough told Legislative Board she had planned to "criticize them for the lack of understanding and the women for the lack of maturity to accept responsibility."

Classifieds

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Room: male student, 201 S. College Dr., Cooking privileges.

Rms. for male students near campus with priv. entrance. Phone and TV. 352-7365.

1960 BMW Motorcycle Single. Sound mechanically. Needs body work. \$250. Call Dan - 106 Rodgers.

For Sale: New Royal Portable Typewriter. Elite type. \$40. Call Ext. 2420, or 353-7263.

2 student rooms available, for second semester, 1/2 block from campus, 141 Troup, call 352-6182 after 8 p.m.

Room available for male student during semester break. Call 352-6182 after 8 p.m.

Furnished apt. for rent 2nd semester. 438 South Enterprise apt. D. Contact in person 4-7 p.m. weekdays.

Approved rms. - men - priv. entrance. 353-8241.

For Rent - Varsity Sq. apt. - 1 bdrm. Furnished - call days 353-7715.

For Sale - 1966 Travel Trailer 8x35. 2 bedroom. Gypsy Lane Trl. Court Lot 135.

1959 Ford. \$150. Stick shift. Excellent condition. 352-5939.

Men - Semi-apt. for 1 or 2. Furn. - incl. TV lounge; bath & kitch. 353-3535 after 6 p.m.

'51 Chev. 6 cyl. 4 door sedan. BEST OFFER. 352-5447.

Room for 1 male student for 2nd sem. Mrs. Leroy Rogers, 318 S. Summit. Ph. 352-6532.

Leather pants (34), shirt (38), jacket (42), coat (42) nearly brand new. Ext. 3269 or 352-5343.

Greenview apt. - married couple, 2 bdrm. unfurnished. Call 352-5049.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black leather fur-lined glove (left-hand) possible in Hayes Hall Friday. Marilyn 107 ext. 3121-22.

Lost: gold class ring with initials K. M. in Room 201 of Fine Arts Bldg. If found please contact Kathy in 303 Lowry. Ext. 3001.

Lost: Girl's gold engraved ID bracelet. Call 233 H-C, 3106.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Wanted - male roommate at S. Summit apts. #78. Call 353-6913.

WANTED - Entertainment for Spring Fraternity Rush Contact Jim. Ext. 2590.

VARSITY CLUB meeting this coming Thursday at 8 o'clock in the lounge of the ice arena. There will be induction of new members. Everyone should attend this meeting.

Thanks Roomies, it was a Great Birthday and I really appreciate it. Helen - E.

Clyde - Happy Anniversary, I loved the flowers - Love, Frank.

I know I'm late but Happy Birthday, Don! Bless you always. Love, Pam.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goebel of Parma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Lynne Goebel, to Thomas Carl Mortenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mortenson of Cleveland. A September wedding is planned.

Dodo Pledges: Let's show our UNITY - Get high for making grades.

Anyone living at Varsity Sq. 2nd semester with 8 o'clocks. Please contact Melody 423, 3254-57.

Black Bart, -- Did you buy an extra bottle of SCOPE this week? Your roommate.

Wanted - Room or apt. for 1st 8 weeks of Second semester (male) Ph. Jerry 2266. Rm. 237 after 6.

INKSTONE needs Manuscripts Now. Send your poems, stories, essays to INKSTONE, c/o English Dept. Deadline: February 19.

Wanted: Male servers for 2nd semester at Phi Mu House. Contact, Betsy Rm. 110-3025.

Congrats John Q. & Georgy Girl on your recent marriage. Wally's Wing.

Congratulations Kathy. We're proud of you. Your Phi Mu sisters.

Wanted: sz. 8-8 1/2 skates. Phil, 217 Bromfield.

Did you hear that Dick Gregory received a standing ovation at Yale? Coming February 20, 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. Sponsored by the Junior Class.

Ride needed to Toronto, Ontario after finals. Will pay. Call Karen, rm. 212, Ext. 3183.

Fraternity and Sorority Teas, use upstairs of C. I. in complete privacy. No charge for room and reduced prices on beverages. For details call 354-7055.

Wanted: Male to share expenses of 3 bedroom house - Near campus. Reasonable - Call: 354-6724.

If you have an apartment for 4 (girls) and are not using during semester break, please contact Hang, Ext. 3126, 213.

Any Negro male interested in part in radio drama please contact George at 2539.

Grad. Student wants roommate to share apt. Call Julie 353-9232.

Needed - roommate to share 4-man apt. at Greenview. Phone ext. 3389 after 6 p.m. John, Room 437.

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Male Roommate to share modern apartment for second semester with two others. One block Southeast of University. Call in person, 107 University Cts., Phone 352-5796.

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Placement Preview

Business Listings February 12 to 16

February 12
The Budd Company (Automotive Manufacturer),
Jeffrey Manufacturing (Machinery),
Washington National Insurance Company,

ance Company,
Royal Globe Insurance Company.

February 13
Libby-Owens-Ford,
National Cash Register Company,
Ohio Bell,
Bell Labs,
Rowley Publications,
Chevron Chemical Company,
Western Electric,
U.S. Office of Education (H.E.W.).

February 14
Central Soya, Inc.,
REA Express,
Equitable Life Assurance Society,
State Farm Insurance Company,
GRP Division of Aetna Life & Casualty,
General Electric Credit Corporation,
Arthur Young (Accounting),
Roswell Park Memorial Institute (Research Center),
Prentice Hall.

February 15
Peace Corps,
Texaco, Inc.,
International Paper Company,
R.C.A.,
Sylvania Electric Company,
Fruehauf Corporation (Manufacturing),
Revere Copper & Brass, Inc.

February 16
Peace Corps,
American Oil Company,
Cleveland Clinic,

St. Lawrence Hospital (Saginaw, Mich.).

School Listings February 12 to 16

February 12
Revere Schools, Ohio (Bath, Ohio near Akron),
Reading Schools, Ohio (Reading, Ohio near Cincinnati),
Mansfield Schools, Ohio,
Gary Schools, Ind., Also 6-10 p.m.,
Warren City Schools, Ohio,
Wayne Township Schools, Ohio (Dayton Area),
Davison Community Schools, Michigan, Also 6-10 p.m.,
Marion Schools, Ohio,
Celina Schools, Ohio,
Homewood - Flossmoor Schools, Illinois (South of Chicago).

February 13
North Ridgeville Schools, Ohio, Also 6-10 p.m.,
El Monte Schools, Cal.,
Dayton Board of Education, Ohio, Also 6-10 p.m.,
Lorain County Board of Education, Ohio (Elyria Area),
Long Beach Schools, Cal.,
Strongsville Schools, Ohio, Also 6-10 p.m.,
U.S. Office of Education (H.E.W.),
Lakeside Union Schools, (Lakeside, Cal.),
Norwalk - La Mirada Schools, Cal. (Near Los Angeles),
Gary Schools, Ind.,
North Olmsted Schools, Ohio (Only 6-10 p.m.).

February 14
Massillon Schools, Ohio,
North Ridgeville Schools, Ohio (Also 6-10 p.m.),
Wooster City Schools, Ohio,
Fremont City Schools, Ohio,
North Olmsted Schools, Ohio,
Portage City Schools, Mich.,

Dayton Board of Education, Ohio, U.S. Office of Education, (H.E.W.),

Henry County Schools, Ohio (Napoleon Area),
Tuscarawas County Schools, Ohio (New Philadelphia Area) (Also 6-10 p.m.),
La Puente Union Schools, Cal.,
Yorba Linda Schools, Cal. (3-9 p.m.),
Sandusky Schools, Ohio (Only 6-10 p.m.).

February 15
Peace Corps,
Roslyn Schools, N.Y. (Long Island),
Stark County Schools, Ohio (Louisville Area),
Unified Schools, Wis. (Racine),
Mad River Township
Mad River Township Schools, Ohio (Dayton Area) (Also 6-10 p.m.),
Warrensville Heights Board of Education, Ohio (Also 6-10 p.m.),
Sylvania City Schools, Ohio,
Whitehall City Schools, Ohio (Columbus Area),
Sandusky City Schools, Ohio,
Beecher Schools, Mich. (Flint Area),
Canton Public Schools, Ohio (Also 6-10 p.m.),
Stockton Schools, Cal.,
Lindbergh Schools, Mo. (St. Louis),
West Covina Schools, Cal.,
Bloomfield Hills Schools, Mich. (Also 6-10 p.m.),
Lexington Schools, Mass. (Only 6-10 p.m.).

February 16
Peace Corps,
Lexington Schools, Mass.,
West Hartford Schools, Conn.,
Sheffield & Sheffield Lake Schools, Ohio (Elyria Area),
Warrensville Heights

Board of Education, Ohio,
Green County Schools, Ohio (Xenia Area),
Simi Valley Schools, Cal. (Also 6-10 p.m.),
Canton Schools, Ohio,

Fairborn Schools, Ohio (Dayton Area),
Birmingham Public Schools, Mich.,
Southfield Public Schools, Mich.

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Interviewing on Campus —
February 15, 1968

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Feb. - 15, 1968 - 1:00 - 4:30 & 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Feb. - 16, 1968 - 8:00 - 12:00 Noon
Mar. - 28, 1968 - 9:00 - 4:00 & 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Make appointment at BGU Placement Office.

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Campus Interview Date — February 12, 1968



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Art
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WRITE TO: Personnel Administrator

Portage Public School, Portage Michigan, 49081

INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS FEB. 14.

Telephone - Kalamazoo (Area Code 616) 327-3081, Extension No. 61

Eastern Mich. Spices Up Bellard's Wrestling Card

By GARY DAVIS
Assistant Sports Editor

Variety is supposed to be the spice of life.

But the Falcon's head wrestling coach Bruce Bellard, can do without such seasoning. For the fourth time this season the veteran mentor will be forced to field a different lineup for a match. The Falcon grapplers (5-3 on the season) travel to Eastern Michigan this afternoon in quest of their sixth victory-and revenge over a close 20-18 loss handed them last year.

Weekday matches are rare and usually cause problems for the coach, like keeping the boys at their weights with so little time to work after a weekend's leisure.

However, the Falcons hardly enjoyed a weekend of leisure, coping a pair of wins over conference foes Marshall and Ohio University. The wins were costly though, as two men will not wrestle and others are in questionable condition.

"We were beaten up pretty badly," said Coach Bellard after the Marshall clash Saturday.

Eastern Michigan has already toppled Toledo 21-11 in a dual encounter and finished second to Ohio State in a quadrangular match at the Big Ten school. "Eastern Michigan will be tough, they are good as Ohio University," said the coach.

"We are also in a situation where we're not as strong," added the tutor.

The hosts for the encounter will present almost an entirely new lineup for the Falcons, with one veteran returning. Bellard believes this has been to their advantage, "they have a much better team and new boys."

Strong weight divisions for the Eastern Michigan coach Russ Busch, will probably be Dale Kestel (123), Paul Loller (HYT), and Dave Stewart (152). Bellard is very apprehensive about the latter's performance against Toledo.

Stewart pinned highly rated Phil McCartney in 46 seconds, and McCartney placed sixth in the nation last year for the Rockets.

Pat Willaman (145) and George Ross (167) are hampered by injuries from their clash with Ohio University and will sit out this match in preparation possibly for West Virginia on Saturday. Chick Cropley who subbed for Willaman on Saturday will again handle the chores.

Sophomore Bill Nucklos will make his debut for the Falcons at 167 for George Ross.

Questionable starters for the Falcons include Joe Vogel (123), George Kirkwood (130), and Art Cross (160). The latter two grapplers are battling the scales to make weight. Bellard has no

replacements for either Vogel or Kirkwood if they fail to start and has three possible candidates for the opening at 160 in John Yacos, Jim Bruckner, and Fred Clement. Bellard expects George Oliver (152) to be back in the lineup after sitting out the last two matches.

The Falcons who would love to

notch that sixth win will face a situation quite similar to Friday's clash with Ohio University and from here on in it's ...pray.

Top marks for the Falcons at this time are Keith Clark 7-1, George Ross 6-2, George Kirkwood and Art Cross both 4-1, Chick Cropley 5-2 and Joe Green 2-0 after his weekend debut.



PUNISHING HOLD -- BG's Art Cross (in white headgear) is on the spot during Saturday's wrestling meet with Ohio U. Art lost, but the Falcons won. Photo by Tim Culek.

Frosh Knock Off Kent, 84-65

It was Bowling Green's night yesterday at Anderson Arena.

While the varsity was busy tripping Kent State in the featured bill, the Falcon freshman squad turned in an impressive 84-65 victory over the Flash frosh.

Jim Connally, the 6-7 forward from Detroit, provided the main punch with 17 points and 14 rebounds for the Baby Birds, who posted their fifth victory in seven outings.

"Connally's been our big man all season," said freshman coach Jim Lessig after the contest. "He's the guy who can score and rebound for us when we need it."

But Connally wasn't the only one scoring -- or even number one--as center Bob Hill pumped home 21 points to lead both teams. Rick Walker chipped in another 16 for the fast improving yearling team.

"We played a good game," admitted Lessig, "but it wasn't as good as some of our others."

The second year coach felt that the big thing in his team's play was "their ability to put on the full court pressure when we had to."

The strong defense he spoke of caused several Kent turnovers, and allowed the Falcons to substitute freely in the later stages of the game, and Lessig was

pleased with their performance.

"They did a good job," he said flatly. He was especially impressed with the work of John Zarnstorff, who replaced Connally and threw in six point.

and threw in six points.

"John did a really fine job on offense and defense both," claimed Lessig.

For Kent, the mainstays in the attack were Mike Foote with 19 points and Mark Brysh with 18.

Late Comeback Gives Frosh 20-20 Deadlock With OU

By DAVID EGBERT
Sports Writer

The Falcon matmen used two wins and a draw in the final three matches and came from behind to gain a 20-20 deadlock with the Ohio University freshman wrestlers last Friday.

"I felt pleased with the progress that we made over the Lorain match," said coach Warren Hartman, "as we had a big reduction in the number of our errors."

"We should be real successful from here on out," added Hartman.

Tom Bowers (123) got the Falcon grapplers out to a quick 5-0 lead as Jerry Sullivan was forced to forfeit his match. The lead didn't last long though as John Buchanan got the Bobcats on the scoreboard by pinning Bob Somati (130) at :40 of the first period.

The 137 pound match was a premonition of how things were to end up as Chuch Terwood and Pat Curley ended their match in a 6-6 draw. Ohio then moved into the lead for the first time in the contest with Bill Saye outscoring John Golden 8-1 in the 145 pound bout.

The match continued as a seesaw affair with neither team gaining a commanding lead.

Paul Haeuptle (152) promptly tied the match up once again with a 4-3 decision over Bob Powell but Art Balcher's pin over Doug Schmotzer at 5:55 again put BG at the short end of the scoreboard.

Ohio U. pushed farther ahead in the 167 match when Bob Brauel captured a narrow 1-0 decision over Roger Speck.

With the Falcons down 18-10 and running out of gas, the complexion of the match changed with a bang. Steve Mason (177) garnered an 8-2 triumph over Jack Jisa in a match that the Falcons needed desperately. Then the Bobcats were forced to forfeit the 191 pound match due to an ineligibility problem with the contest being completed only as an exhibition.

It mattered very little to Mike Bradshaw as he told OU's Chuck McBean he might as well have stayed home by pinning him at 5:45.

Just that quickly it was knotted up again with but one more match left to play.

Larran Meador gave heavy-weight Bill Needham all he wanted and barely missed breaking a 3-3 tie with an attempted takedown at the buzzer.

So the match finished as it started, all even up.

The tie left the Birds with an 0-1-1 mark.

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MAC CAGE RECORDS

Western Michigan	2	0
Bowling Green	3	1
Toledo	3	1
Marshall	3	2
Kent State	1	3
Ohio University	0	2
Miami	0	3

SIGMA NU SAYS:

CONGRATULATIONS !

BROTHER BILL ZEEB

DU ATHLETE

of the WEEK

Big Walt Paces Victory With 28

By GARY DAVIS
Assistant Sports Editor

Lightning doesn't strike twice, or so Kent State found out last night in Anderson.

The Golden Flashes who were hoping to topple BG and duplicate their upset win over Toledo, fell 77-60 to the Birds.

"They just stand and peck away," said head coach Bill Fitch, "and if you make enough mistakes they'll beat you." The Birds made enough to keep it close.

The visiting Flashes started the same way they did against Toledo, but were unable to ever gain a lead. Playing pressure defense to the surprise of the Falcon head coach Kent held close for a half, down 34-31.

Senior Walt Piatkowski paced the Falcons to their ninth win of the season with 28 markers.

Walt opened the scoring in the contest with a short jumper -- it got the Falcons off to a lead they never relinquished in the first half.

Starting strong, the Falcons added a pair of quick buckets by guard Al Hairston for a quick 6-0 lead.

With both squads then committing a rash of turnovers, the Falcons steadily crept to a 16-8 lead.

Neither team was able to hit and with 8:10 remaining in the half the margin was narrowed to 16-15.

Kent State, on the strength of BG's six turnovers and a low shooting percentage, pulled within

one and later came back to knot the score at 20 - all with 6:21 remaining in the half. The Golden Flashes copped a slim 22-18 rebound margin, but numerous Falcon grabs were dropped under the boards.

Piatkowski, who finished the initial half with 17 markers carried the load for the Falcons. Walt tallied eight from close up tip ins, and also carried the brunt of the BG rebound.

"We had very bad ball handling in the first half, but cut down on our mistakes in the second," said Fitch.

Al Dixon and Piatkowski teamed up for five points to open the second half pushing the Falcon lead quickly to 39-31. The Flashes battled strongly to hold within five points of the Birds until the Falcons stretched their margin

to 52-42 at the 11:20 mark of the final half.

Dick Rudgers hit for eight points to pace the Falcon surge.

While the visitors tried continually to chip at the lead, the Falcons passed around the scoring honors to keep solidly in front. Rudgers was rejoined in the backcourt by Al Hairston with six minutes remaining and the Falcons on top 59-50.

"We threw a combination of zone and man-to-man defenses at them in the last five minutes," said Bill Fitch, "and it upset them enough to free a man."

Bowling Green raced to a 17 point margin of victory over the aroused Flashes to winging away, but the contest was still "tension packed" as testified to by the Falcon tutor.

BG holds a fine 9-3 record on the season.



REACH -- Joe Henderson (32) and Al Dixon fight Kent's Tom Lagodich (23) for a rebound

during last night's 77-60 win.

Photo by Mike Kuhlin.



Piatkowski



SOMETHING DIFFERENT -- Walt Piatkowski does something other than score points in this picture as he hauls down a rebound. Most of his efforts went to scoring though, as he hit for 28. Photo by Pete Hess.

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